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TRUMAN CLEARS AIR ON POLICY FOR FORMOSA

To Ease Peking Feelings

Washington, July 20.

Reliable diplomatic sources said today that President Truman included in his message to Congress yesterday an assurance that the United States had no "territorial ambitions" regarding Formosa as a direct result of Indian representations.

The assurance was aimed at Chinese Communist leaders, whose misinterpretation of the President's earlier action in assigning the U.S. Seventh Fleet to protect the island was reported to have caused some concern among Indian officials.

Harry Gold Pleads Guilty To Espionage

Philadelphia, July 20.

Harry Gold, 39-year-old scientist, today pleaded guilty to atomic spying for Russia—a charge that carries the death penalty.

Appearing before the District Court Judge, James McGurney, the swarthy biochemist answered "guilty" in a clear, firm voice to both counts of the indictment, which charged that he was the pub-between for Klaus Fuchs, British spy who allegedly gave information to Gold for transmission to Russia.

Gold was charged with performing 11 secret missions for Russia in 1943 and 1944. Asked how he pleaded to the charges, he told the Court: "I plead guilty to the whole indictment."

Judge McGurney announced that sentence would be postponed until after a Federal investigation—United Press.

"Flying Boxes"

Stockholm, July 20.

Volunteers have been enrolled in Varmaland, Central Sweden, to look out for "flying boxes" twice reported seen by inhabitants in recent weeks.

The "boxes," said to make a whirling noise, were reported to be flying upwards about 300 metres (nearly 1,000 feet) up—Reuter.

Indian Embassy officials said their government was taking the "normal" diplomatic step of forwarding the text of the President's message through the Indian Ambassador in Peking to Chinese Communist leaders.

The Indian Ambassador in Peking reported to New Delhi that the Chinese Communists believed firmly that the United States naval cordon around the island was the first step in American annexation. Indian officials felt this misunderstanding was worsening the tense situation in the Far East and might lead to precipitate action, extending the Korean conflict to a wider area.

As a result, they saw that the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, was advised of the situation and suggested that a high level pronouncement of United States policy, to reassure the Chinese Communists, would be advisable.

President Truman emphasised that the future status of the island was not prejudiced by the American action, but that, "in the presence of brutal and unprovoked aggression," the question must be "held in abeyance."

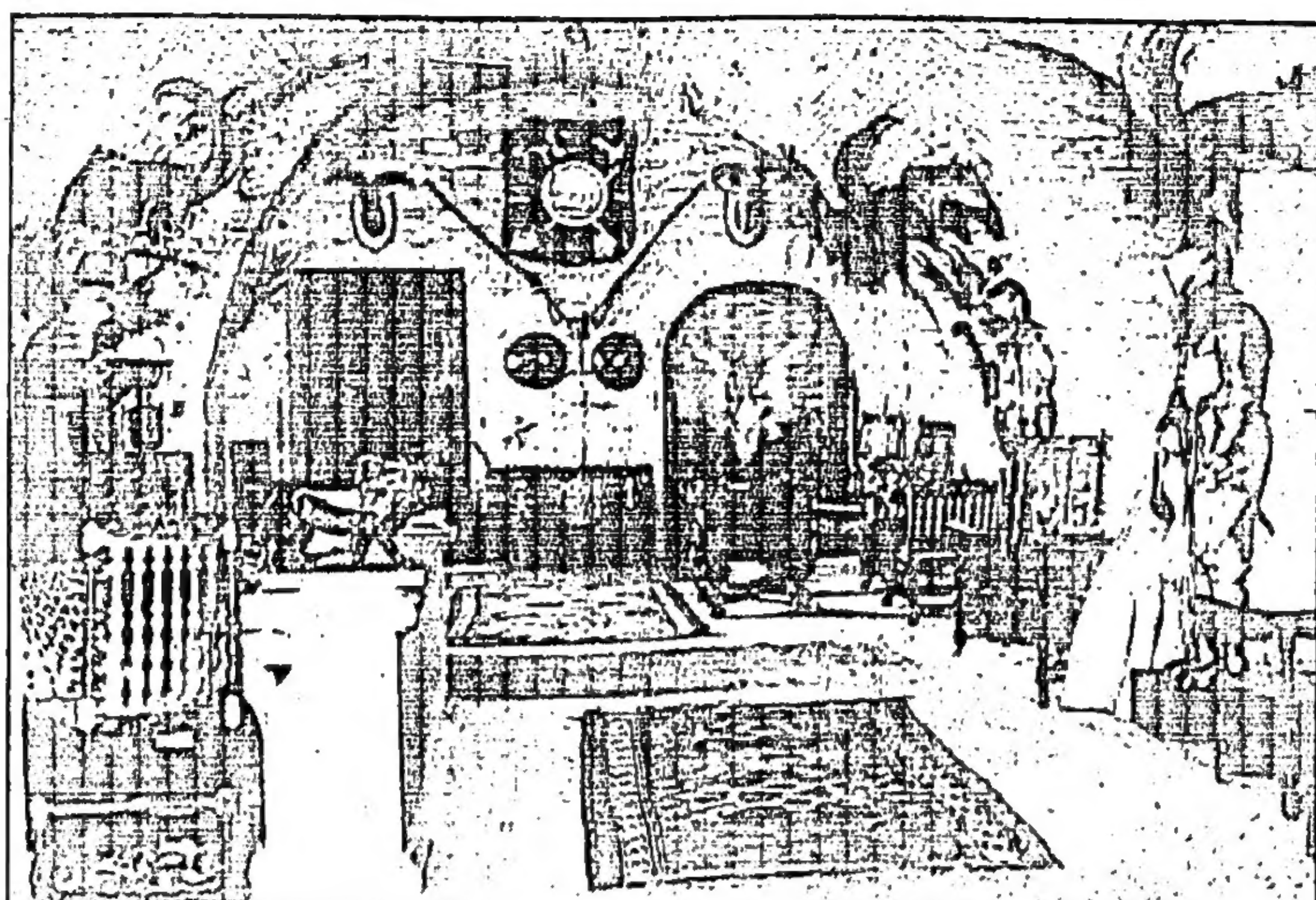
Diplomatic sources said the Indian effort to clear the air was part of that country's general effort to restore peace in Asia.

While the Indian leaders are struggling to be conciliating in the Korean conflict, they are most anxious that the war there be localised.

Madame Pandit said yesterday that she felt that President Truman's statement would be "helpful" in calming the Chinese Communist leader.

—United Press.

Glamis Castle
Open To Public



The crypt of Glamis Castle, ancestral home of H.M. the Queen and birthplace of Princess Margaret, which came into possession of the Earls of Strathmore in about 1372. It is to be opened to the public twice a week. (Central Press).

Cominform Meets To Plan Campaign In Western Germany

Berlin, July 20.

The Soviet Union and all the seven other Cominform countries sent top representatives to a Congress of leading Communists from 17 countries which opened here today.

Officially they were attending the third Congress of the Communist-dominated East German Socialist Unity Party (S.E.D.), held in the Seelenbinder Hall in the Soviet sector.

In his opening speech, Dr Otto Grotewohl, Party Chairman and East German Premier, said that the Congress would decide "a number of questions which are vital for the German people."

The East German Premier, Wilhelm Pieck, demanding that the West German Communist Party step up its drive against the Western occupying powers, listed these three points as a basis of action:

(1) Promote the East German "National Front" movement in West Germany.

(2) "Unmask and destroy all Trotskyist, Titoist and opportunist forces within the Party."

(3) "Create strikes and unrest in West Germany by improved Communist propaganda against the Western occupation powers."

Sharply criticising the West German Communist Party, Herr Pieck demanded that it strengthen its organisation and increase its political work in the three Western zones.

He predicted "new successes in the field of foreign policy" for the East German Government.

Though the Party was not a member of the Cominform and had no organisational ties to it, "close ideological agreement" existed between them, Herr Pieck stated.

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POLLITT ATTENDING

Leading Communists attending the Congress included Palmiro Togliatti, General Secretary of the Italian Communist Party, M. Jacques Duclos, General Secretary of the French Communist Party, and Mr Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party.

Russians present included Mikhail A. Suslov, a Secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, who is known to be in the closest touch with the Politburo.—Reuter.

General Dean
Mystery Unsolved

Washington, July 20.

The Army said today it is checking to determine the whereabouts of Major General William F. Dean, Commander of the United States 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

There is no information here regarding an unofficial report that the whereabouts of General Dean, whose division is fighting around Taejon, was not known.—United Press.

Vital Kashmir Discussions

New Delhi, July 20.

The Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan and the United Nations Mediator for Kashmir, Sir Owen Dixon, met together for two and a half hours today at Government House, New Delhi, to discuss the Kashmir question.

The question was adjourned until tomorrow, according to a joint communiqué issued this evening.—Reuter.

LEOPOLD FLIES HOME TOMORROW

Brussels, July 20.

King Leopold will fly home from Switzerland on Saturday, sources close to the Court revealed tonight.

Three Dakotas, with a fighter escort, will bring the Monarch back. With him will come his two elder sons, 19-year-old Crown Prince Baudouin, and 16-year-old Prince Albert, Professor Jacques Pirenne, the King's Secretary, and the Catholic Bishop of Namur, M. Jean Devaux, who is flying to Switzerland tomorrow officially to tell King Leopold of Parliament's decision.

Queen Elizabeth, 74-year-old mother of the King, may be the first to greet her son. The Queen Mother recently told her friends: "I am overjoyed at the thought of my son's return."

All these years I have felt very lonely. I miss the company of my son and my grand-children."

A dozen guards with Sten guns tonight mounted duty around the Palace where the Regent, Prince Charles, was in residence.

The Chief of the Regent's Cabinet said tonight: "Prince Charles will not leave the Palace tonight or tomorrow."

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FRESH U.S. TROOPS POISED FOR CLASH IN VALLEY

Taejon Units Brave Gauntlet Retiring From Burning Town

KOREANS KEEP UP PRESSURE

San Francisco, July 21.

Fresh American troops were last night poised for battle in the narrow valley east of Taejon as Communist forces poured through the burning town in a new offensive on the Western Korean front.

The struggle is now on for the road and railway leading east from Taejon to the important junction of Kumshon, 50 miles to the south-east and only 30 miles from the American Commander's headquarters and supply base at Taegu.

A new Communist threat to Taegu was seen here—United States news centre nearest to the war front—when Korea dispatches announced that the town of Chonju had fallen.

Chonju lies 40 miles south-west of Taejon, with fairly good roads running across the peninsula to Taegu, 90 miles away.

Military observers here believe that the Communist strategy is to by-pass the Taejon valley by moving far to the south in a wide encircling move against Taeju.

American troops, withdrawing from burning Taejon at dusk after a bloody, day-long battle, ran a murderous gauntlet of flame and bullets as they fought their way out to the east.

The North Koreans had infiltrated round the G.I.s positions during the night and attacked from all sides at dawn with tank support and overwhelmingly superior numbers.

When the American remnants of the 34th Infantry Regiment, which had fought almost continuously for two weeks, found their lines untenable and tried to withdraw, the Communists lit fires on both sides of their escape road and concentrated heavy sniper and automatic fire.

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Brussels Pact Powers Speeding Up

Paris, July 20.

The Defence Ministers of the five Brussels Pact powers, meeting at Fontainebleau tonight, issued a communique calling for an increase in the defensive power of Western Union's land, sea and air forces as a "guarantee against any aggression."

The communique read: "The Ministers considered the international military situation and proposals drawn up by the Commanders-in-Chief."

"They recognised the necessity of speeding up without delay the production of war material and of increasing the defensive power of Western Union land, air and sea forces as a guarantee against aggression."

Today's meeting, the seventh of the Union Defence Committee—was the first to be attended by the Chiefs of Staff of the five countries.—Reuter.

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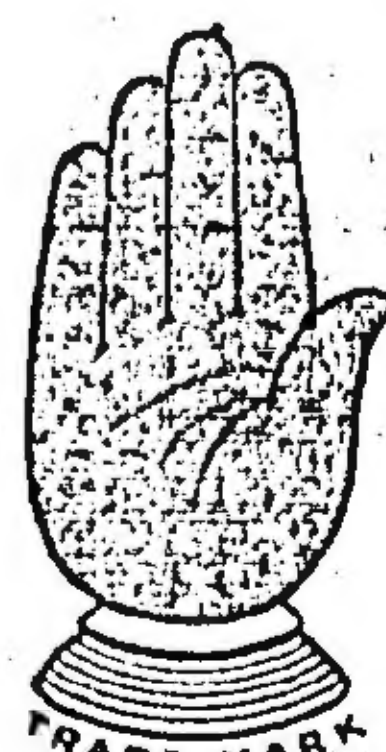
EDITORIAL

The Inevitable Course

EVENTS in Korea continue to run a logical and even inevitable course. General MacArthur's decision to commit three out of the four divisions stationed in Japan at the outbreak of hostilities came as a surprise because embarking on the powerful reinforcement was kept a closely-guarded secret, but nevertheless one must still take the pouring into action of an additional 30,000 to 40,000 ground troops in the light of obvious necessity. Other forces are bound for the Far East from the United States, but it would be futile to disregard the disagreeable and realisation the situation was precarious, offering no allowances for loss of time. Significantly, the amphibious landing of the fully-equipped First Cavalry Division was jumped a few hours ahead of the launching of an intensive all along the line offensive by the North Korean armies, and while the organisation of a base and the distance to be covered before the troops could expect to get into contact with the invaders precluded effective opposition immediately, the heartening fact is that the grim possibilities had been foreseen days before, and no chances were being taken. The Red breakthrough on the Kum River 'no retreat' line had told its own story. From the beginning, the North Korean skill and vigour had been underestimated. While it was taken for granted that their sudden attack across of 38th Parallel was Moscow-inspired, sufficient account had not been taken of Russian training and strategic "advice" in its effect on fighting efficiency. The South Koreans were ill-equipped to withstand such an onslaught. They were trained for internal security not to guarantee a solid barrier to aggression by tank columns and aircraft. Plainly, the Russians, instigating the invasion to test

American nerves in cold war manoeuvres, based their calculations on the weakness of the southern forces. United States' early reluctance to throw in ground troops in answer to the Soviet challenge was plain, but they found their activities dictated by events, visualising complete collapse within a few days unless... Once that decision was taken, there could be no limitation. Indeed, the sweeping flanking operations carried out by the North with the purpose of cutting off the American 24th Division from its supply base at Pusan, carried serious potentialities with relatively so few to hold so a lengthy front. It is clear now that flinging the weight of two more divisions into the battle could not have been avoided, any more than bombing raids north of the frontier and the blockading of the coast. To stop short of necessary measures now would be folly. From that angle, it is gratifying to find that other members of the United Nations, who are basically committed to the defence of South Korea just as deeply as the United States, without having military organisations in such proximity, close proximity, are radically revising their attitude about the need for direct participation. Britain's readiness to send a brigade of troops, Australian discussion regarding reinforcements, the despatch of French and Dutch warships, and Nicaragua's offer of 5,000 competent troops, points the need. The United Nations cannot afford to lose this first great battle in defence of peace and freedom, nor can the United States, heavily committed, in all senses of the term, contemplate the failure which a compulsory withdrawal would imply. South Korea is a tremendous moral test and it must be restored to peace and security.

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GORILLA MEN-KIDNAP JUNGLE PRINCESS
as Africa blazes with fight for secret loot!

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
as Jungle Jim

MARK OF THE GORILLA

TRUDY MARSHALL, DALBERT STEVENS, ORSLOW

Written for the Screen by Carroll Young
Based upon the Famous King Features
Syndicate Magazine Feature

Directed by WILLIAM BERKE
Produced by SAM RATZMAN

Roxy Added:
Technicolor Cartoon
"RIPPLING ROMANCE"
& 3 Stooges Comedy
"MICROPHONIES"

Broadway Added:
Latest 20th Century-Fox
Movietone News—U.S. Air
& Sea Reinforcements to
Korea."

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

KIRK DOUGLAS **LAUREN BAGALL**

DORIS DAY

Young man with a horn

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ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN

TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT DOUGLAS **ALAN HALE** **ROMNEY GRENT** **ANN RUTHERFORD** **VINCENT SHERMAN** **JERRY WALD**

PEGGY CUMMINS TO WEB



BRITISH film star Peggy Cummins announced in Hollywood that she is to marry Mr Derek Dunnett, a 29-year-old London business man, in London in October.

They will make their home in London, she said, although she plans to return to Hollywood for film work. It will be her first marriage. She is 24.

It's Possible To Grow 3-Inch Nails

IT'S QUITE possible to carry a good thing too far. Especially, it seems to us, in the project of allowing fingernails to grow.

But it certainly would be nice, think we whose nails have all the ills that nails are heir to—splitting, peeling, snapping off—just to be ABLE to grow a crop of three-inch ones.

Not that we'd ever be tempted to let them go to such extremes, heaven knows, as we assure ourselves when we look upon the fantastic, claw-like nails worn by Juliette Marglen, a fingernail growing champion from Hollywood. But she only wears hers at their incredible three-inch length to prove that it's possible to develop fingernail tissue to such a degree of toughness that they'll resist the usual hazards and keep on growing clear out to there.

Most of us would be happy to settle for at least two and a half inches less than that of good healthy, roxy nail (measured from the base) if we could manage it. And Miss Marglen says with an assurance that carries a lot of conviction, that we could do so by following her programme of nail care and cultivation, which includes the use of a special base for polish and one of two types of sealer—one for normal, one for problem nails.

PRINT NEWS

By Vera Winston

FINE and fancy are the prints now in the stores to bring their pretty message of summer. This dress-up frock, nice for afternoon wear, is of silk in a print that simulates the grain of wood, the colours are navy blue on deep red. The collar and side drape are taffeta-lined. The flange tucked at the shoulders lend a bit of breadth to the otherwise gentle shoulder line.



Blue and red afternoon dress.

WOMANSENSE

A good decorator's trick

By ELEANOR ROSS

USING one colour throughout a room to give the illusion of space, is one of the decorator's effective sticks. Of course, when not well handled, one colour is not only unpleasantly repellent but is apt to be very boring as well. But note the way one decorator worked it out, especially for the handsome living room.

A soft olive green, almost lime, is the dominating hue and very handsome it is, relieved by white, white and black and touches of persimmon for a sharp antidote. The green is used for wall and ceiling, save for the white brick wall of the fireplace. The couch is done in olive green linen with a small, uneven diamond design in black and white. Floor length draperies at the corner windows and wall to wall carpeting repeat the green tone. Oriol chair is also done in green, and another chair is upholstered in sharp persimmon yellow, this tone appearing again in the dining area, for chair

cushions and for the two, long cushions used for the seat and back of a bench. And here is another good decorator's trick that might be borrowed to advantage. In the bedroom there is a persimmon upholstered chair that is an exact match to the one in the living room which makes it right when that extra chair is requisitioned for company, as usually happens.

Clever handling marks the impressive floor to ceiling corner windows that dominate the living room. Since they may be opened only at the top, they are fitted with shades made of narrow strips of natural wood, which pull up from the bottom, instead of the conventional type from the top

down. This assures privacy and allows for free circulation of air when the windows are open. One of the prettiest display rooms we have seen is that dedicated to teenager, a dainty, very feminine teenager. It is handled in pink, gray and avocado green. Walls and carpeting draw the pink tone. Studio couches arranged at right angles to one another are upholstered in green cotton, and a corner table is painted green. Over the couches, is a high corner window and this is hung with draperies of pink and gray checked cotton. There are four bookcases painted pink to match the wall, and these are piled two on two, in order to give a smart storage unit note.

Renovating Old Lamps

NEW lamps for old, when shades are nicely cleared, refaired or recovered.

If a shade is spotted, one way to recolor it is by painting motifs in the soiled area. We saw a beauty in eggshell buff-tint, bright with red roses that had been painted on.

A similar job made a big parchment drum shade look like new. In this case, the entire

surface had been given a protective coat of clear varnish. A shade that can't be cleaned easily, can be transformed with paint, water colours, oils or enamel. It's a nice notion to select a colour which picks up one of the bright or dominant shades of the room decor. Uneven brush strokes can be used to room for an interesting effect when the light is switched on. Cover the whole job with a coat of clear varnish when through.

Raffia, available in decorator colours, and inexpensive, is another suggestion for doing over a lampshade. First step is to wrap the uprights, then the cross-pieces of the old frame with raffia. Then "weave" from top to bottom, giving the raffia an extra twist at each upright. This is to prevent sagging.

A raffia weave offers just about the easiest way of recovering a frame. Doing over a frame using heavy art paper or lamp paper is another inexpensive method but one requiring more skill and exacting work than does raffia. To treat the paper, use one part linseed oil and one part turpentine, mixing well. Put the art paper on a stack of old newspapers, and brush first one side, then the other, with the mixture. The effect should be uneven and slightly mottled.

When you cut the paper to the old pattern, be sure to allow enough for ends to overlap and for seams. To fasten the new shade temporarily to the frame, use clear adhesive, beginning in the middle, rather than at the ends. Clip the paper at top and bottom, coming part to the seam, where the ends should overlap. Then sew the paper to the frame, using a heavy needle and bright yarn.

Cooling Fruit Cocktails

By ALICE DENHOFF

COOLING, pleasing, healthful; that's the fruit or vegetable cocktail served as the prelude to a summer meal, and as a pick-up at any time of the year. Served with hors d'oeuvres or canapés before dinner, it makes a first course.

Healthful and happy is a combination of grapefruit juice and prune juice. To serve 8, use 2 c. fresh or tinned juice, add a cup of prune juice, and then add one to 2 tsp. honey, depending on sweetness of grapefruit juice. Shake with ice until the container is frosty. Serve at once. For dress-up add a green minted cherry.

For another concoction use 2 c. grape juice, one c. orange juice, tsp. lemon juice, 2 whole cloves, thin slice of lemon peel. Shake with ice. Serve in cocktail glasses decorated with a maraschino cherry. Serve 8.

Refreshing and nourishing is a piquant lime cocktail. It takes juice of 2 limes mixed with 2 tsp. honey and 2 c. orange juice, then add one whole egg white. Shake well with ice for 2 min. Half fill cocktail glasses and fill up glass with iced ginger ale.

CURRENT JUICE

For something different and delightful by way of a drink mix one c. currant juice with one c. raspberry juice. Shake with ice. Serve with a terrine of candied orange peel in each glass. Makes 6 drinks.

For something with a bit of a bite to it serve sauerkraut juice. To prepare 6 healthful cocktails, mix one pint of sauerkraut juice, tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. salt, Shake well. Serve at once. A pickled onion or a stuffed olive adds an extra touch to each glass when served.

Clam juice makes the base for a different libation. To serve 6, shake with ice one pint clam juice, thin shaving of lemon peel, 1/4 tsp. salt, tsp. lemon juice, dash of pepper. Serve with a thin silver-like paring of lemon peel in each glass. For a variation, shake with ice one c. clam juice, one c. tomato juice, tsp. lemon peel, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of paprika. Serve with a stuffed or ripe olive in each glass for variety. Makes 6 portions.

DESSERTS FOR TODAY

Frozen Rice Treat, toothsome, healthful, is a tempting choice on a warmish day, especially since it can be prepared earlier in the day for service at dinner. Soften 2 lbs. gelatin in 1/2 c. undiluted evaporated milk, then dissolve in top of double boiler over hot water. Add dissolved gelatin to 2 c. boiled rice, one c. drained, crushed pineapple, 1/4 c. sugar. Place mixture in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. After mixture has become firm for several hours garnish with one c. whipped cream. Serve 10.

From New Orleans comes a delightful recipe for Louisiana Tapoca Cream. To serve 6, combine 3 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 tsp. salt and 2 c. milk in saucepan. Bring mixture to a full boil quickly over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Cool slightly. Place one unbroken egg white and 1/2 c. strawberry preserves in bowl beat with rotary beater until stiff and creamy. Fold in tapoca mixture. Add 2 tsp. lemon juice and tsp. grated lemon rind. Pipe mixture lightly into sherbet glasses, and chill.

Not A Frock



By PRUNELLA WOOD

NOT a frock but a silk shantung coat of softest handling, is this navy blue model, the brain child of Lilly Duche. The dulcet summer effect is heightened by the bordering of pale blue eyelid embroidery which runs down the centre, holds the above-elbow sleeves closely to the arm.

The large sleeves are set below a wide, rounded shoulder line, and the fullness about the waist is controlled, too, by pleats sewn in place. In other words, the sleeves will stay put in their perky butterfly drape, and so will the drape of the skirt, under the detached belt.

STRAPLESS "SUN" BRAS

Lingerie designers suggest a pantie-girdle, a regular girdle, and four or five brassieres for the young figure seeking a summer vacation wardrobe. Bra styles will include three strapless types, at least one of which may be the new "sun toppers" suitable for wear with cotton skirts as a complete costume.

For the average figure, a regular lightweight girdle, a corselet to give smooth lines beneath sheer summer evening and cocktail styles, two to four brassieres are necessary. Included will be one strapless, and

probably two to three classic strapped types. For the full figure, they positively suggest a garment to wear beneath a bathing suit and a special brassiere as well. These are a "must" for the full figure in summer. Brassiere is usually fitted into the bathing suit the customer selects and made a permanent part of the garment. Other suggested wardrobe types for the full figure customer will be lightweight corselet and lightweight girdle with at least four long line brassieres for frequent changes.

Linda Turns Ambitious

In real life, Hollywood, Linda Darnell is "Linda," she explained. To prove it, the glamorous star has admitted she would like to be not only the principal attraction of her pictures but the only important actor or actress in the whole thing.

"At the risk of seeming to be inhumane," the raven-haired beauty said, "I'd like to have the camera open with a close-up of me and have it follow me for dear life through the whole picture."

She hastened to add that such an impractical dream isn't based on a mere impulse to hog celluloid footage.

"What I'd like is to be the central figure in a story," said luscious Linda. "A character around whom the whole plot revolves, whose problems alone are the problems of the picture, is my idea."

All this talk among actors that they don't care what kind of role they get as long as it's good or the picture is good is so much twaddle, she said.

NOT CONVINCED

"I don't believe it. It's like saying you'd just as soon be the house painter as the architect," she explained. "Miss Darnell said her last two films had themes that made her envious. Envious because the themes were good and because they presented problems so broad she was left with little to do but decorate their plots in her own special way."

"Trumpet to the Mom" is about Confederate soldiers who are released from prison to fight Indians," she said, "only to be double-crossed into shooting their comrades. Not much chance for me to get very deep in that problem."

"No Way Out" is a violent but touching study of race prejudice. As far as my being both the problem and the star of the film is concerned, it's prejudiced against me, too."

Both films, she said, have stories that are more important than the individuals in them. "I'm human, so I'm still looking for a role in which I play both the leading character and the leading problem," she said. "As I said, I'm human."

Household Hints

Keep a small flashlight in the medicine cabinet to help you find the right medicine, avoid the wrong one.

Cut old flannel clothes into squares and save them for use as pot holders.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken



Boat-Neck Blouse

THIS boat-neck blouse requires only 1 1/2 yds. for an average figure. Original was in pink waffle-weave pique, 26" width.

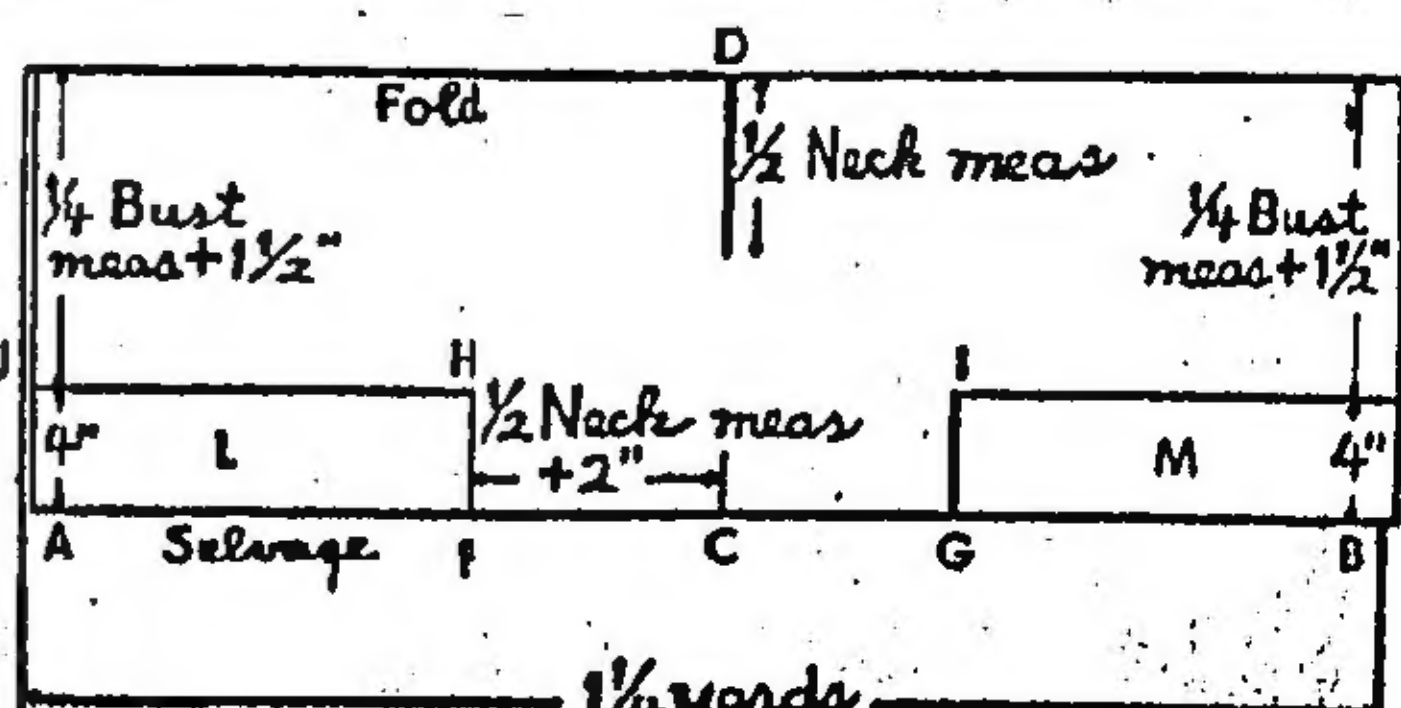
Fold length of fabric as shown in diagram. Bring top selvage toward you—1/2" the bust measure plus 1 1/2" (this for fullness) plus 4" for sleeves.

Pin edges together at A and B. Halfway between A and B place a pin on selvage as at C, with a thin silver-like paring of lemon peel in each glass. For a variation, shake with ice one c. clam juice, one c. tomato juice, tsp. lemon peel, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of paprika. Serve with a stuffed or ripe olive in each glass for variety. Makes 6 portions.

From point C, measure in each direction one-half the neck measurement plus 2" and place pins at F and G. Measure 4" in from selvage for H and I and K. Draw lines as indicated to make underarm lines. Cut on these lines.

The underarm pieces L and M may be used to make the collar, or the lengthwise strip may be used. If the figure is very slender, you might like to make the collar piece out of the underarm sections and keep your long strip to make a crushed slash.

Turn and stitch 2" sleeve hem to allow for turn-hem to turn. French-seam underarm and use a narrow hem at bottom of blouse. Fold collar strip in half lengthwise, right side out, and press. Lay one



TOMORROW: FASHIONABLE SHEATH DRESS



LONDON DIARY

IF you see a Daimler with the number 11111, do not expect to see Princess Elizabeth sitting inside. The Princess has just sold the car in part exchange for a new Rolls Royce, delivered to her recently. There is nothing special about the number of the new Rolls: LGO 10.

The new car—dark green, extra-long, 40 h.p.—is designed for ceremonial drives, has many special features to give the crowds a good view of the occupants, the rear seat can be moved forward by turning a handle, and the rear part of the roof is made of glass.

Princess Elizabeth and her husband have two other cars.

Right stop

THE Army Council have bowed to public opinion. They have decided to abandon the decree that has surrounded the holding of court martial.

In future cases of forthcoming trials by courts martial must be held at least 24 hours in advance outside the headquarters concerned in a place where it can be seen by the public.

This is a first-rate move by the Army Council. But they should not stop there. They should also give officers and men the right of appeal against the decisions of courts martial.

Romance at Wimbledon?

TALK at Wimbledon was of a romance between Nancy Chaffee, glamorous Los Angeles



Patty Chaffee
Rumours are flying...

player, and Budgie Patty, who played in the singles final. "You know," she says, "we could do a lot worse. In fact I don't think I could do better."

She added quickly: "Don't expect me to get engaged for at least two years."

Miss Chaffee and Budgie Patty were due to play together in the mixed doubles. But after the win in the singles, Miss Chaffee agreed to retire. "I am not very disappointed," she says. "Budgie must conserve his strength for the final."

But other women are saying only a warm attachment would make a girl give up a strong chance for a Wimbledon championship.

Buses in the park

ST PANCAS Chamber of Commerce is puzzled by the Minister of Transport's announcement that space would have to be found in Regent's Park, during the Festival of Britain, for parking hundreds of motor coaches.

Recently a meeting was held to discuss peak hour travel congestion in the Zoo neighbourhood. The suggestion was then made that relief buses should be parked on Regent's Park roadways.

Government officials at the meeting replied that this would not be permitted in any circumstances. The Chamber of Commerce are now wondering why hundreds of coaches should be admitted during the Festival, and a few buses barred in ordinary times.

Fame in Regent Street

A MAN I know strolled behind comedian Jack Benny from Piccadilly Circus to Oxford Circus during the crowded lunch hour.

In those 10 minutes nobody recognised Benny.

"Naked" shoes

PEOPLE at a party recently thought David Niven had bare feet. They were wrong. She wore thin nylon sandals that could hardly be seen.

The transparent sandals are tied with transparent nylon ribbons.

"They were brought from Florence by a friend," says Mrs. Niven. "They can be so uncomfortable if the nylon threads move out of place."



Benny... ignored

LP record war

WAR on the home front. It has broken out over the new long-playing gramophone records.

It is a fine advance to have a whole symphony on one unbreakable disc. The record, with 300 grooves to the inch instead of 80, gives excellent reproduction. It revolves at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, instead of the 78 for usual records.

So before these new records can be used, you must have a new gramophone or record player on which the disc is turned at the new speed of 33 1/3.

Lesson from U.S.

In America, when LP was introduced, those who bought new gramophones found they were obsolete when another record maker produced records with a speed of 45.

In the United States now, the normal gramophone or radio-cassette is made to play three speeds: 33 1/3, 45 or 78.

Is the same confusion going to be caused in Britain?

First in the field of LP are Decca with records which play at a speed of 33 1/3. They have also gramophones for these new records.

Britain's other big group of record makers, EMI and Columbia, have not announced their LP plans. If they produce records with a speed of 45, it will not be possible to play them on the new Decca instruments.

Plan kept secret

What do EMI say? They say they are "watching the position carefully," but can make no definite statement.

Continued uncertainty is venous for the public, and also for the manufacturers of radio components trying to plan the production of LP record players.

But EMI are guarding closely their plans.

Already Garrards, the gramophone motor manufacturers, are making 3-speed machines—33 1/3, 45 and 78—for export—mainly to the U.S.A.

They will soon be incorporated in British gramophones.

If the manufacturers knew that EMI were adopting 33 1/3 long players, they could concentrate on 2-speed machines. And these, they say, would be cheaper for home buyers.

Mascot from the Zoo

ZARZA, the Zoo's white Pyrenean mountain dog, is to be given to No. 200 ATC Squadron of the GS (London Reserve) Group of the RAF. He will be their mascot, will accompany them on special parades.

Zarza will be led by the smallest cadet on the end of a white lead. He is being fitted with a light blue backcloth, edged with gold braid and a maroon stripe.

Holborn's Whitehall

HOLBORN business people are worried by the encroachment of Government offices in the borough. They fear Holborn will become a Whitehall annex and that private business will be crowded out.

The Holborn Chamber of Commerce have asked their MP, Dr S.W. Jeger, to tackle the Minister of Works about it in the House.

They want to know, among other things, which sites in the borough the Government are thinking of buying for offices for civil servants; and whether the Minister has granted any licences for the immediate building of business office blocks in Holborn.

How much?

ANOTHER example of Japan, from an official letter, "What is the incidence of charges?"

Apart from the fact that the word obviously ought to have been "incidence," why not ask plainly: How much will it cost, and who pays?

No cause for alarm

POUR a week, an average of 23 Americans a day have been asking their consular and passport offices in London whether they should remain in England. They are not sure how far the Korean crisis will develop. Most of them are tourists.

The answer they get: No cause for alarm.

Fewer Americans have permanent homes in London than in the generally supposed. Last count up last year is 5400 for south-eastern England, say the U.S. Embassy. Most of these are in London, with a few hundreds in Oxford and Cambridge.

The peak pre-war figure of 1938 was 7400. By 1940 it was 2000.

Incidental intelligence

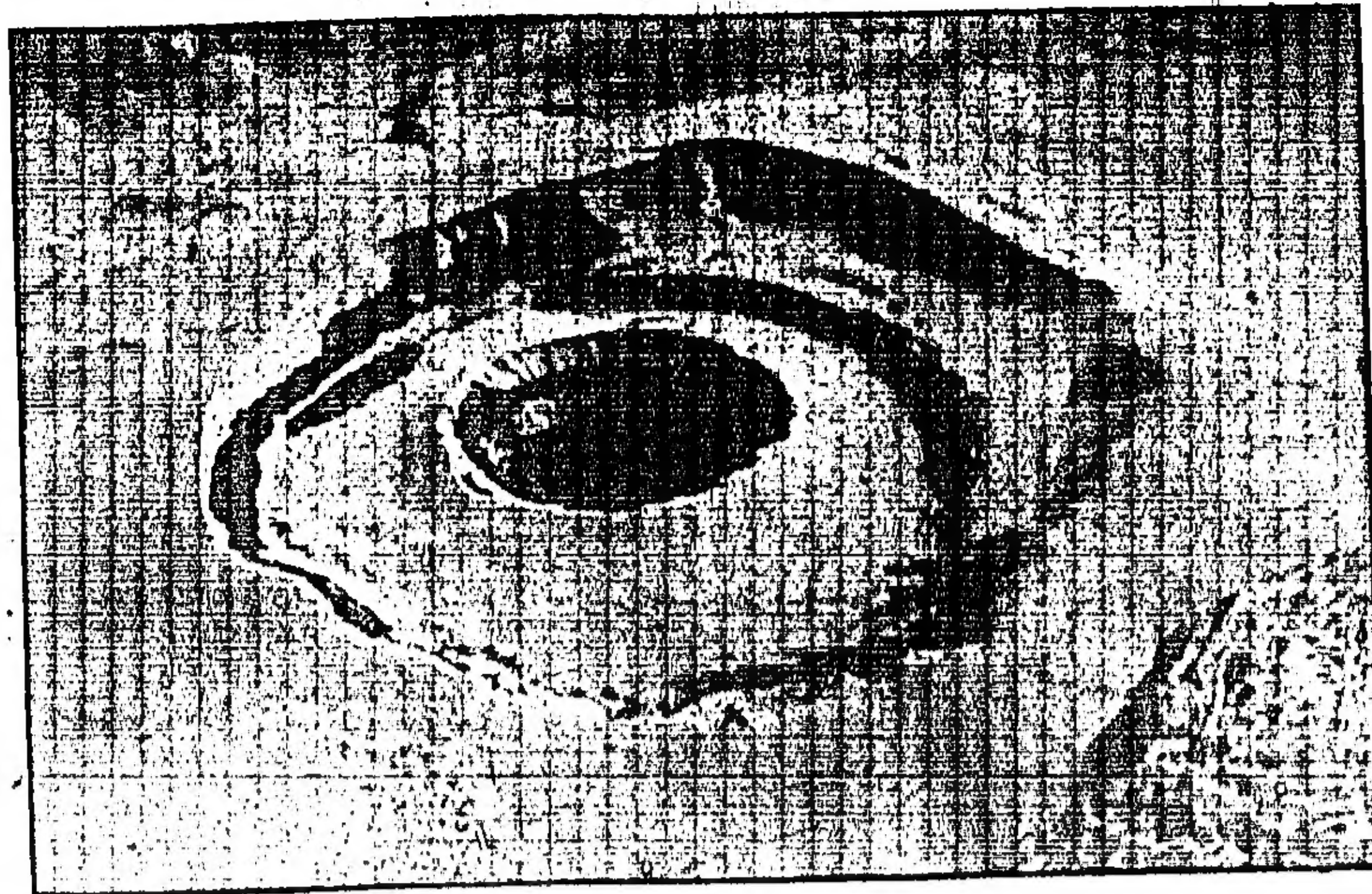
A FELLOW we know who claims to have saved \$800 since he stopped smoking would make a bigger impression if he could show us the \$800—Canadian Commentator.

(London Express Service)



WEE FASHIONS—A practical note in autumn showing of children's clothes in Chicago, Ill., is a "dress that grows." Susan Cobb, right, wears the dress in original form with surplus material tucked in at the waist. Penny Kurtz, left, shows how the dress of pre-shrunk gingham can be let out for each stage of growth.

GUESS WHAT—A batter pudding in the rise, a volcano top, a carbuncle with the core out?...see column 6



Wardour-Street wanted to know why Prices, bad films, keep people out of cinemas

THE film industry has at last asked the British public to say why they go to the pictures less often now. Interviewers stopped 500 people in Hammersmith, W. One in three said they had less money or that seats were too dear. One in five pleaded lack of time ("There's a baby now") and family ties.

A smaller number was put off by "the decline in the quality of the films." Radio, television, and the theatre were also blamed, but by a smaller group.

There were some of the individual replies.

An artisan: "Seats are too dear. If they dropped the price I might go for relaxation. You say as much as 7d. tax on a 1s. 9d. seat. Besides, pictures are much of a muchness."

Dentist's wife: "I seldom go now. I haven't been since I have had television."

Railway worker: "I prefer radio plays. You can picture it all yourself."

RESENTMENT

People in higher income groups were more inclined to criticise poor quality of present-day films, but the feeling extended to all groups.

Eighteen people liked British films; five disliked them. Five liked American films, nine disliked them. Four liked Continental films, none disliked them.

Ex-minor: "If they shot all the present directors and actors, and most of the stars it would be a good thing. I saw a film about Wales—you wouldn't believe it! Phoney accents..."

Technician: "In U.S. pictures a character meant to be poor still wears Fifth Avenue clothes...no realism."

Printer: "French and Italian film makers choose actors to fit the parts—many are unknown. We and the Americans spend too much time building up stars."

Club steward: "I'd go if there were more American films. British films are childish."

NO SHELTERS

Typist: "It's horrible on a wet night to queue in the rain—they should have shelters."

Bank clerk: "When I go to the pictures I like a good cry. It makes you enjoy the film more. No, I don't go with the intention of crying but I'm always pleased if I do."

Office clerk: "Wardour-street thinks the public can't be educated to like good films if they were given good films they would like them and go more often."

Rubber technologist: "The so-called funny British pictures are about as funny as a blind man falling off a cliff."



Actress Vera Ellen will charm the fish right out of the water when she wears this bathing suit in a new film. It's a shirred one-piece suit of gleaming black satin lastex.

WORLD'S BEST GANGWAYS FOR NEW TERMINAL

SOUTHAMPTON. THE £750,000 ocean terminal to be opened here at the end of this month will have the world's first power-operated telescopic gangways.

They will be used officially for the first time when New York-bound passengers board the Queen Elizabeth in the early hours of August 1.

Passengers will be able to walk on to the ship along a horizontal gangway. American tourists have complained that sharply sloping gangways to liners are difficult to negotiate.

The new gangways have been designed to move up and down with the tide, move along the side of the building on rails, and rotate sideways to meet the fore and aft movements of ships.

Each of the three units weighs 17½ tons and extends for 88ft. (London Express Service)

GUESS WHAT

The picture is of the 19,300 ft. volcanic cone of Kilimanjaro, the great mountain in East Africa. It was taken by Captain M.R. Alderson, Manager of B.O.A.C.'s Operational Development Unit, from the de Havilland jet airliner, the Comet, when it was recently undergoing its tropical tests.

The photograph—believed to be the first from the air of Kilimanjaro—was taken at height of 40,000 and 20,000 feet at 3.30 in the afternoon.

Kilimanjaro is the highest known summit of Africa, rising as a volcanic cone from a plateau of about 3,000 feet to 19,300 feet.

NEWS IN THE AIR

RAF have leave in Japan

AN opportunity for R.A.F. personnel based in Hongkong to spend leave in the cooler temperatures of Southern Japan is offered by a new exchange leave scheme with the Royal Australian Air Force stationed at Iwakuni, 100 miles from the pre-war Japanese naval base of Kure.

Each month a Sunderland flying-boat from Hongkong, engaged on a navigational training flight, takes fifteen R.A.F. officers and men across the China Sea to Iwakuni. They can elect either to remain at the R.A.A.F. base or be quartered at rest camps in the area, from which the Isle of Miya Jima, a famous beauty spot, and other places of interest are easily accessible by road or rail.

POSTMAN, TOO

On its return flight to Hongkong, the Sunderland carries R.A.A.F. leave personnel, who are housed in quarters vacated by the R.A.F. contingent visiting Japan. A week later the flying boat takes the Australian party back to Japan and on the return trip flies the R.A.F. officers and men back to Hongkong.

On each flight the Sunderland delivers mail to British naval units in Japanese waters.

New jet planes being planned

TWO jet reconnaissance planes are being prepared for the R.A.F. One, the Meteor P.R.10, is a lighter reconnaissance aircraft, and the other, the Meteor P.R.11, is for photographic work.

Both are made by Gloster Aircraft Ltd., and powered by two Rolls-Royce DeWent turbo-jet engines.

The Meteor P.R.10 is based on the standard Meteor 8—a twin jet fighter, which in May flew at 510.9 miles an hour.

FOUR CANNON

The fuselage nose of the P.R.10 has been re-designed to incorporate reconnaissance equipment and photographic windows. There is a flat, down-sloping window in the nose, with windows on each side. The standard Meteor equipment of four 20mm. cannon is carried.

The P.R.10 is an unarmed version of the P.R.11 for high-altitude reconnaissance duties. The plane has long-span tapered wings.

Decoy in the desert

ORGANISED by No. 205 Group, Middle East Air Force, the largest land rescue

exercise held in Egypt since the war was recently carried out in the Eastern Desert, some miles inland from Gulf Suez, where a land rescue team, comprising detachments from Army and Royal Air Force units, co-operated with R.A.F. aircraft in searching for a "crashed aircraft," the location of which was indicated by a weighted bag.

The exercise was designed to test the combined use of land, sea, air rescue forces and to afford an opportunity for Army and Air Force co-operation in the field. Valuable lessons were learned regarding control and communications, the employment of air support, casualty evacuation, and the integration of land, sea, air forces.

For the land rescue party, consisting of detachment from No. 35 Engineer Regiment, Royal Engineers, No. 2 Field Squadron, R.A.F. Regiment, and R.A.F. Station, Fayid, the exercise entailed two nights' bivouacking in the desert.

CRASH LAND

The exercise began at midday, when a wireless message was received at No. 205 Group Headquarters that an aircraft was about to "crash land" 60 miles south-west of Suez.

Aircraft from R.A.F. Station, Kabrit, set out and searched the area until midnight and in the afternoon the land rescue party left Fayid, proceeding south of Suez along the coast road until they reached Bir Odieb late in the evening. A night halt was made there and the party awaited further instructions.

At dawn the "crash position" was communicated to the rescue party, which then proceeded to the crash site, 40 miles westwards, where a rendezvous with the searching aircraft was arranged.

Malaya's new auxiliary force

RECRUITING will shortly begin in Singapore for the first unit of the Malayan Auxiliary Air Force, a volunteer organisation designed to assist in the air defence of Malaya. Volunteers will train in the evenings and at weekends and spend a fortnight a year in camp. They will be on call for full-time service in an emergency.

A small R.A.F. cadre of instructors will train volunteers, as fitters, armourers, electricians, radar mechanics, clerks and equipment assistants, and later for the wireless and instrument trades.

WOMEN, TOO

Women can volunteer as radar operators and will soon be able to qualify for training as fighter pilots and radio-telephone operators.

Training of pilots will take place at the R.A.F. airfield at Tengah. Tiger Moths will be used initially, to be succeeded by advanced trainers and finally by operational fighter types.

Any British subject and any person born in any of the States or territories of Malaya, Sarawak, North Borneo or the State of Brunei may join the Malayan Auxiliary Air Force.

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



Job for diplomacy

LORD KILLANIN, 35-year-old Irish peer, has been appointed president of the Irish Olympic Council, in succession to Colonel E. Brey.

He will need his talents as a diplomat. Two rival organisations claim to hold the sports—the National Athletic and Cycling Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Eire. The former are recognised by the Irish Olympic Council, the latter by the international controlling bodies.

Landladies' dilemma

HOLIDAY hotel and boarding-house keepers in Britain face a new problem through the removal of the restrictions on meals in restaurants.

Many bookings, at inclusive terms based on three-course meals, were accepted early in the season. But holiday-makers now arriving are expecting more elaborate menus, with four or five courses in place of the austere three.

Hotel men and landladies claim the inclusive terms, already as low as possible, do not permit luxury foods or broader menus. And now that the season has begun, they cannot raise their charges.

Some establishments are solving the problem by offering guests à la carte dishes in addition to the inclusive menu. But these are extras and must be paid for.



Skids replace the conventional wheel-type landing gear in this latest helicopter model, near Buffalo, N.Y. Skid gear is reported especially useful on rough, wet or soggy ground, but can be used on any hard surface. Landings up to 40 miles an hour have been made.

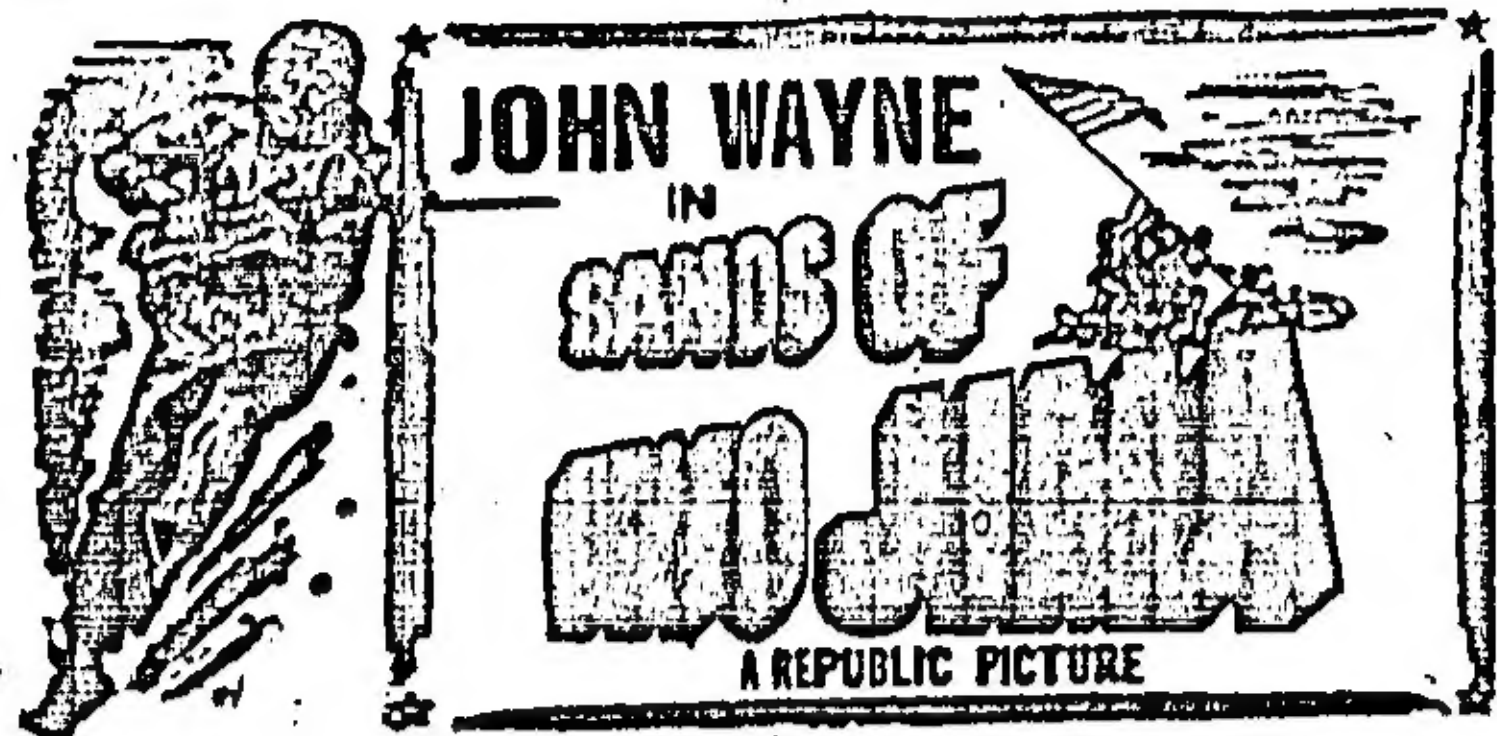
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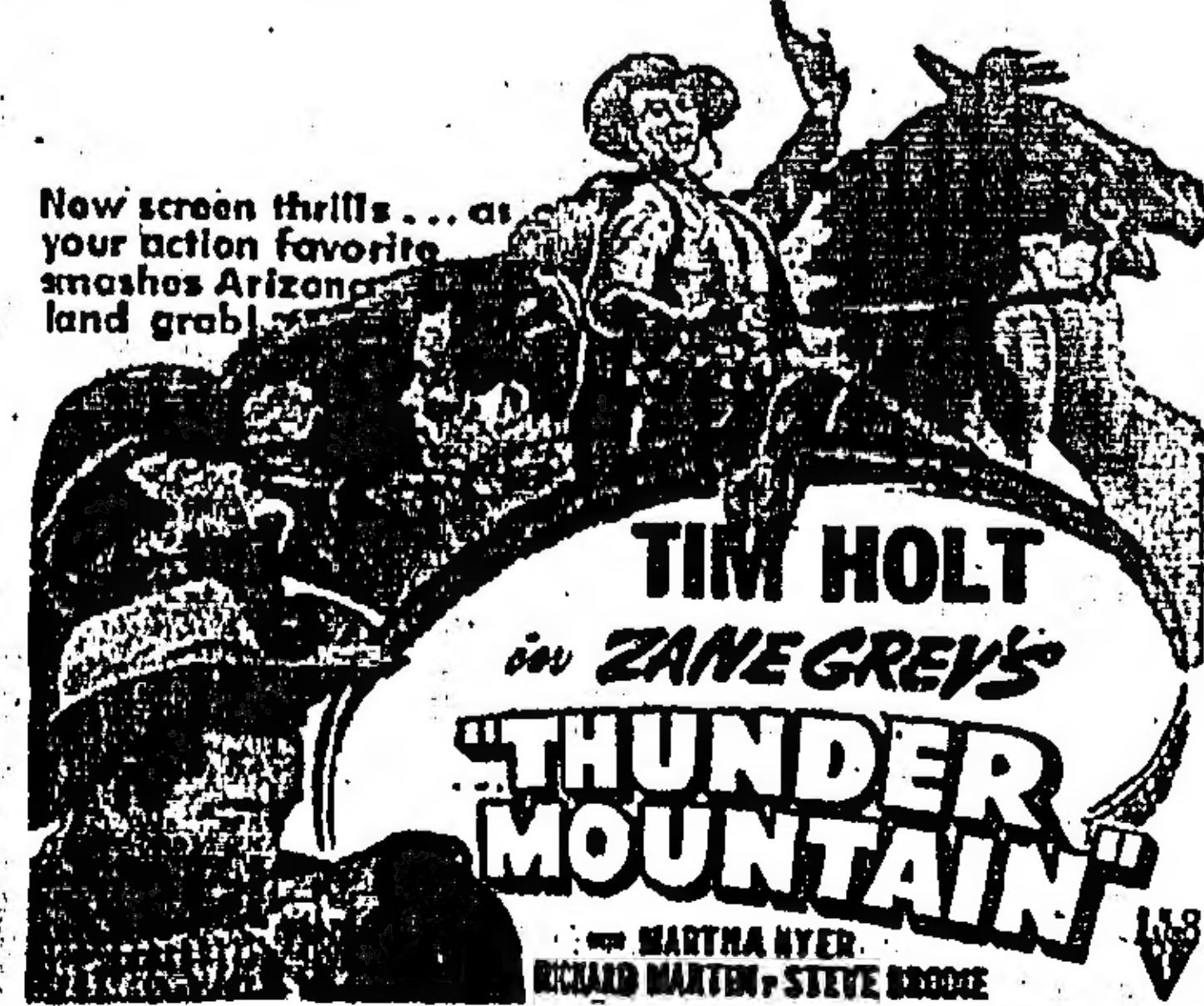
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LOOK OUT! SALOME'S AFTER JOHN'S HEAD AGAIN!

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Truman picks a man to match the Kremlin



Frederick Cook
tells why Harriman
is a man to watch

NEW YORK. THE announcement itself is very brief: W. Averell Harriman has been appointed special assistant to the President on foreign affairs. But to those who know America there is big news behind it.

Harriman (picture above) is the man to watch if war comes again. He would be to Truman what Harry Hopkins was to Roosevelt.

Harriman and the Russians know one another well from his days as Ambassador to Moscow. They have one thing in common. They dislike each other cordially—and they respect one another almost as keenly.

Harriman is the man of whom Mr. Vyshinsky said testily one day, "He is the only capitalist I ever met who makes any sense." For Vyshinsky's lightning-quick, tricky legal mind Harriman holds a high regard.

Source Of Ideas

WHAT sort of man is Harriman? He is tall, gangling, handsome. He inherited one of America's biggest railroads, the Union Pacific, from his father, who built it. At 25, after the American equivalent of Elton and Biallo, Harriman might have settled down to a life of boardrooms and up-holstered chairs, polo parties, week-end yachting parties.

Instead, he went out and laboured as a ganger on the tracks of the railroad he would one day own. He worked as a clerk in the Union Pacific offices; and what is more to the point, he lived on his wages.

At 38 he hides behind a somewhat diffident, shy manner, a forceful appetite for work. He is a non-stop dynamo of energy and a constant source of new original ideas.

In personal appearance he has been called a mixture of Ray Milland and Gary Cooper. The Russian-controlled newspapers in Eastern Europe never miss an opportunity to gibe at him for this or to remind him that Madeleine Carroll once listed him among her "ten handsomest men." He has managed to live this down.

Harriman is a serious man. He laughs but seldom. His hours of play are apt to prove as deadly serious as his hours of work—if shorter.

At 37 he was rated one of the world's six best polo players. Now he has given up riding. At 45 he learned to ski and now he skis with the champions.

He loathes formal occasions, prefers rather sloppy clothes when off duty. Harriman has the Roosevelt trick of absorbing the most complex technical data in a few minutes and anchoring the salient facts firmly in his mind.

Like Hopkins he doesn't look strong. He seems always about to cave in under the load he carries. But unlike Hopkins he does not.

He is up every morning before seven with a bulging briefcase propped on his bed. He reads papers while shaving and eating. At lunchtime his attentive wife, Marie, never knows what to expect. He may have asked half a dozen guests and arrived with a dozen more. The talk is always business.

Mister Peaches

THE only touches of informality come from Mrs. Harriman, no respecter of big names or imposing foreign titles. Once Harriman almost choked on his oyster when he heard his wife address Maurice Peché, France's Finance Minister, as Mister Peaches.

Peché roared with delight and ever since has signed his letters to the Harrimans "Affectionnément yours, Peaches."

Harriman says his linguistic talents are nil. "My French is all right apart from the verbs," he says. But friends with a sure grasp of the language tell him there are some other parts of speech on which he's more than a little rocky.

In Paris, Harriman had his office in the room in which Napoleon got Tsar Alexander's surrender terms.

"It is a constant reminder," he used to say, "that we take no dictation from any Tsars—Russian or otherwise."

In Washington, in his new job, the theme is still the same. "This is the man the Kremlin will do well to keep in mind if they are thinking the thoughts American hopes they are not," (World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service).

Brumas worries the Zoo—she is like Jack Spratt

By CRAVEN HILL

London.

BRINGING up Brumas has brought a problem to the Zoo. For Brumas, now 7½ months old, like many a child, will not eat what's good for her. The little polar bear cub has Jack Spratt's tastes—she will eat no fat.

"Rations for Brumas now consist of 6lb. of horse meat a day, about 2lb. of it being fat," Head-keeper Bruce Smith told me.

"But the trouble is, she never eats all the food we put down for her, leaving mostly the fat, which mother Ivy promptly clears up herself, after she has eaten her own rations of 14lb."

"A certain amount of fat is essential in the diet of a young polar bear, but, if the animal won't eat it, there is no known method of persuading her to do so."

"Fatty concentrates carefully mixed with the meat may be the solution."

"But we do not want to adopt these measures," yet, especially as Brumas is in such good condition."

The two bears eat once a day, usually in the early morning, inside their "broom," and before they are allowed out on the terraces.

It is expected, however, that the pair will take their meals in public before autumn.

A SOLUTION has been found to another Zoo problem—a plague of cockroaches in the reptile house.

Several dozen small wall lizards are to be set free. The lizards are harmless. They like cockroaches and are skilled at catching them.

Visitors may see the lizards running loose, but it is unlikely that they will be able to touch them—the lizards are too swift.

THIRD problem for the Zoo is the tortoise who ought not to be there.

The tortoise ought to be at Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, where it was the pet of an Army officer, Captain Jamieson.

A 5ft. 6in. black-necked spitting cobra, one of the most deadly snakes in Africa, was seen near Captain Jamieson. It was chased and took shelter in the box in which the captain kept his pet Lord Derby tortoise.



Brumas makes a meal out of paper.

Captain Jamieson decided snake and tortoise arrived the snake was too dangerous to safely. Now the Zoo are wondering So the box was boarded up whether they should return the and flown to London. Both tortoise.

Verdict On Strachey

by W. J. BROWN

THEY discuss strange questions in Parliament sometimes. The other day the question was—"When is a Plot not a Plot?"

The charge was that Mr Strachey had described the Schuman Plan, produced by the Foreign Minister of a friendly state and cordially welcomed, with reservations, by the Government of which Mr Strachey is a member, as "a Plot." Not at all, said Mr Strachey. What he described as a Plot was, he said, not the Schuman Plan, but the political manoeuvres of the wicked Tories about the Schuman Plan.

Unfortunately Mr Strachey had circulated to the Press the notes of the speech in which the reference to the Plot occurred, and as an authority on words, if on nothing else, I affirm most solemnly that, if words mean anything at all, it was the Schuman Plan to which the word "Plot" undoubtedly applied. Not at all, said Mr Strachey. The notes were only notes, and before the note containing the word Plot, Mr Strachey had inserted, in his rendering of the speech, a reference to the wicked Tories. So it was to the Tories and not the Schuman Plan that the word Plot referred. Said the Press Association, there was no such insertion. Said the Prime Minister, he accepted Mr Strachey's word though, of course, no attack on the Press was intended or implied. Said Mr Hynd, all this was part of a vendetta against Mr Strachey!

PLAN-OR NOT

What do I say? I say that I couldn't care less, and that it does not matter two hoots whether the insertion was made or not. It is the general content of the speech that matters.

If I refer to a man as a "twister," if I indicate that he is undoubtedly a scoundrel, if I say that his character is unimpeachably acquisitive, it matters little, it seems to me, whether I mention, in addition, that he is a thief. In the speech which Mr Strachey made at Colchester, he damned the Schuman Plan in particular and all such plans in general. That Plan, he said, was inspired by

fear of nationalisation and was intended to set up a barrier against the control of their basic industries by the peoples of Europe. It was a device, "under the guise of internationalism," to put British industries in the hands of "an irresponsible body without democratic controls" answerable to no Government and no Parliament.

He implied that the Schuman Plan was inspired by capitalist interests in Europe. If with the Governments of the countries concerned in the Plan were presumably the conscious or unconscious agents. He said that it would enable eight or nine men, "if it would help the shareholders," to close down pits and plants, British regardless of the effect on the workers. He said many other things.

THAT WORD

In these circumstances it does not seem to me to matter whether he added, or did not add, that it was a "Plot!" Having described all the salient features of a Plot it is perhaps tautological to add that it is one!

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe and Mr Churchill laboured hard to show that the word Plot could only apply to the Schuman Plan, and for Mr Strachey's explanation there was only his word, unimpeachably unconfirmed by the Press Association (which, for the benefit of the uninitiated, I may explain is a wholly non-party organisation which exists to supply news to papers of all political complexions), Mr Clement Davies dotted the "i's" and crossed the "t's."

Mr Quinlan Hogg said of that explanation that he did not believe a word of it...

But what surprised me more than the explanation was the Prime Minister's acceptance of it. In the bad old days there used to be a doctrine which governed the conduct of Ministers. It was called the doctrine of collective Cabinet responsibility. The idea of it was that a decision by a Government was binding on all its members. If a member could not "stomach" a Cabinet decision, he was expected to resign and make his position clear to the House.

THE RIGHT WAY

And whether the explanation be accepted or not, whether the word Plot applied to the Plan or to some English Parliamentarian, the doctrine of collective Cabinet responsibility was utterly irreconcilable with the decision of the Government endorsed by Parliament to "welcome" the Plan, to praise the French initiative in producing it, and to promise to take part in discussions on it at a later stage.

Not that Mr Strachey is not entitled to his views, of course. But if he believes what he said at Colchester, his place in the debate on the Schuman Plan would have been with that bright young Tory who damned the whole thing, lock, stock and barrel, and not with the Government which asked the House to "welcome" it. But all that the Prime Minister found it possible to say about the speech, apart from the word Plot—was that some of Mr Strachey's references were "unfortunate" and might be "misunderstood," and that it was desirable to be very careful in speaking on foreign affairs.

SUMMING-UP

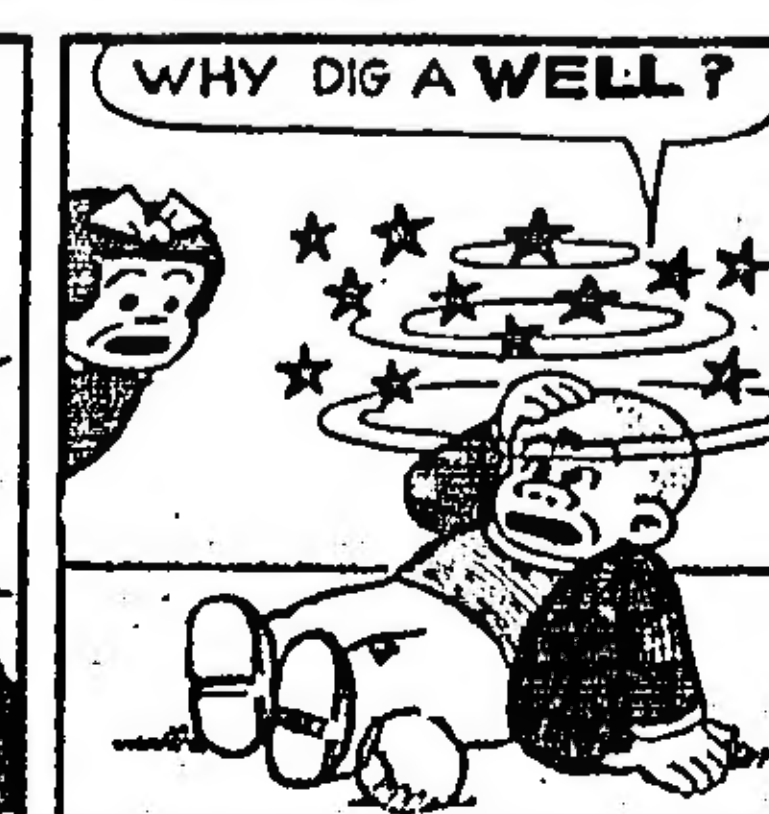
"Unfortunate" I regard as a triumph of understatement, and "misunderstood" as being the wrong word altogether. If anyone spoke of me as the Minister of War spoke of the Schuman Plan I should not "misunderstand." I should understand only too well.

Still, you cannot expect a Minister who has survived the groundnuts fiasco to resign over a little matter of whether the word Plot occurred in this connection or that. And in a Government where the dominant principle is that all Ministers must hang together for fear of hanging separately, no one can well be dismissed. So I report that at the end of the debate nothing was lost—save honour.

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NANCY

Well Done



SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO. HONG KONG

RUSSIA WILL NOT ENTER KOREA WAR

Eisenhower says: "We may have to go over the line to win"

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

Frontline Communist armour and infantry were also concentrating in the central highlands along a line from Andong, Yechon and Chungju, threatening a move on Taeju, the American supply base 50 miles to the south.

To the east the port of Yongdok, 25 miles north of Tuesday's American landing at Pohang, fell to the Communists.

South Korea forces withdrew only a short distance before numerically superior North Korean Eighth Army spearheads struck.

The American First Cavalry Division, fanning out from Pohang, is expected to have its baptism of Korean fire soon to stem this new drive.

It may have to take over the bulk of the fighting from the hand of the South Koreans, who have put up a stubborn resistance.

American reinforcements of men and armour continued to pile up in the south-east corner of the peninsula and aircraft from land bases and aircraft pounded the Communist columns whenever a break in the weather allowed.

CIVILIANS EVACUATED

Taeju, 93 miles south of Seoul and provisional South Korean capital, after Seoul fell, had been under Communist fire non-stop most of the week. General MacArthur set up his advance headquarters there on July 1.

It is a strategically placed road and rail city, formerly a rice trading centre with a peacetime population of over 30,000. Most of the civilian population were evacuated earlier.

Quoting intelligence officers' reports on interrogation, the communists said that prisoners believed that the North Koreans would probably go on fighting only as long as they were winning.—Reuter.

FIVE SECTORS

San Francisco, July 20. The Korean war front, according to the latest despatches, is now broken up in five distinct sectors forming a wide arc with Taeju as the pivot.

From the south-west to the north-east they are as follows: Chongju sector. A North Korean flanking drive opposed so far only by South Korean troops.

Taeju sector. Crack Communist divisions opposed by the strengthened American 24th Infantry Division.

Hachang sector. One of two north-south Communist drives, opposed by South Koreans, possibly strengthened by new American troops.

Yongju sector. A parallel north-south drive opposed by mixed South Korean and American forces.

Coastal sector. Communist forces driving down the east coast opposed by the fresh American units landed on the beaches at Pohang.—Reuter.

San Francisco, July 20.

General Dwight Eisenhower said today that it might be necessary for the United States forces to cross the 38th Parallel to defeat the Koreans, but he said he did not believe such action would bring Russia into the war.

General Eisenhower told a press conference: "I don't know where the point will be to which we will have to go to defeat the enemy. If he will stay in the South until he can be beaten, we need to go no further. But wherever you have to go (to defeat them) you have to go."

That place, he added, would probably be the whole Korean area. But even if the American forces drive went to the 38th Parallel, he said, he believed it would not bring Russia into the war.

General Eisenhower, who is on vacation for two weeks from his duties as president of Columbia University, told reporters the North Koreans "may refuse to retreat in which case the whole thing could be settled in the South."

He said he based his conclusions "on the belief that totalitarian governments in general, once having conquered ground, regard it as weakness to retreat."

"We must not fall," he added. "To fail in that area would be an occasion for a burst of similar or worse incidents throughout the area controlled by the Communists."

Sullen weight

"I see them (the Communists) as a sullen weight leaning against boundaries all over Asia."

The Supreme Commander of Allied forces in Europe during World War II said the Communist invasion of South Korea symbolised understanding by the Communists that our system of government is superior to theirs.

"The Communists realise that our system has more appeal than their own. If their system were valid they could win out without aggression."

Asked if he thought the United States should use the atomic bomb in Korea, General Eisenhower said, "I would not use it against personnel."

He said if the American commanders in Korea "find reason for using it against material—airfields and warehouses—and if we could use it without, I might say, 'cutting off' human beings, then its use might be considered. We are trying to stand before the world as a decent people, not as judges to exterminate those who oppose us."

President Iko?

General Eisenhower refused to discuss talk that he might be a Presidential candidate in 1952.

Concerning the Indian Prime Minister's effort to settle the Korean war, General Eisenhower said, "I have met Mr. Nehru. I regard him as being very sincere."—United Press.

THESE MEN SMUGGLE ELEPHANTS

Bangkok, July 20.

Elephant smuggling is the latest racket in Thailand and Burma. It has sprung from the current brisk overseas demand for 200 animals, with high prices offered.

Two cases just reported here revealed attempts to smuggle elephants over the border into Thailand to avoid import duty.

One case involved a man who was caught by the chief of the Customs in Kraburi, on the Thai-Burma border, as he was bringing over an elephant illegally. He was fined 10,000 baht, whereupon he offered a bribe of 6,000 baht if the Customs official would "overlook" his unlawful cargo.

The Customs official refused and turned him over to the authorities.

The second case concerned a gang who were trying to smuggle four elephants over the border from Burma. They were imprisoned.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Hour: "Wiggle and the Book" from the Book by A.A. Milne. (No. 8) "Wiggle is Entirely Surrounded by Water" (BBC). 6.20, BBC Variety Orchestra with Reginald Foort (Orkney). 6.30, Cantonese by Radio: "The 7.00, "Music Lovers' Hour": Classical & Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio). 7.10, World News and Analysis: London Relay: 7.15, Studio Concert: A Recital by Andrew Martinon (Violin) Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown. 7.20, Orchestral Interlude: 7.40, "Services Quiz"—Introduced by Kenneth Macaulay (Studio). 8.00, "From the Philharmonic" (London Relay): 9.10, Weather Report: 9.15, Relay of the 3rd Cricket Test: Malaya Relay: 9.15, Commentary from Trent Bridge. Nottingham (London Relay): 9.20, "Composers of the Week"—Weber: 9.40, "We Are to Differ"—A Combat of the Seesaw between Grenfell, Gladys Young, Charmian Irvine & Kay Hammond versus Herbert, Hodge and John Clements (BBC). 10.10, "Time for Music"—BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra: 10.45, Soft Lights and Sweet Music: 11.00, Radio News (London Relay): 11.10, Weather Report: 11.20, Late News Summary: 11.25, "Goodnight Music": God Save the King: 11.30, Close down.

Kissing lessons wanted



Hollywood: Japanese Screen star Shirley Yamaguchi, known as the Betty Grable of Japan, is shown practising kissing in front of her mirror. Shirley is in Hollywood to learn love-making the "American way," as she hopes to be doing love scenes convincingly when she gets back to Japan, where kissing had always been taboo. After looking over the film colony, Shirley said she'd like actor Robert Ryan to teach her to kiss.

Britain's talks with Soviet over war

London, July 20.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a statement in the House of Commons today on the recent Anglo-Soviet talks on Korea, said that as the Soviet Government was not represented at the Security Council on the Korean issue, the British Government decided to establish direct contact with Russia in an effort to secure their co-operation for a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, had told the British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, that the Soviet Government also wished for a peaceful settlement and asked if the Ambassador had any proposition to make.

Sir David Kelly replied that it was the British Government's wish that the Soviet Government would use their influence with the North Koreans to stop bloodshed.

Mr. Attlee said that at a further meeting with Mr. Gromyko on July 11, Sir David said that the British Government's preliminary suggestion was that the force making for peace should join together to bring about the cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of the North Korean forces beyond the 38th Parallel without concerning themselves for the moment with other causes of difference which had arisen in connection with the Korean question.

PLAIN FACT

Sir David said that the plain fact was that the hostilities were due to the North Koreans having crossed the 38th Parallel and the best suggestion which the British Government, as a member of the United Nations, could make was to urge the Soviet Government, likewise a member of the United Nations, to add their efforts to those of other members by using their influence with the North Koreans.

The Ambassador was again requested to call on Mr. Gromyko on July 17. Mr. Gromyko stated that in the opinion of the Soviet Government the best means for a peaceful settlement of the Korean question was the convening of the Security Council, with the indispensable participation of the Chinese People's Government.

Mr. Gromyko added that representatives of the Korean people should be heard and that the Security Council should then solve the Korean question.

SEPARATE QUESTION

Sir David stated that the general attitude of the British Government to the representation of the Chinese People's Government was known, but that this question was separate from that of the actual situation, which was that forces representing 53 United Nations were being attacked in South Korea. Mr. Attlee said that Sir David inquired whether it was the view of the Soviet Government that this situation should be referred to the Security Council with the Chinese People's Government participating and that, meanwhile, hostilities should continue.

Mr. Gromyko merely replied that it was for the Security Council to solve the broad Korean question.

AIDE MEMOIRE

Mr. Attlee added that Sir David had been instructed to deliver an aide memoire to the Soviet Government on the British views. "These, in short," Mr. Attlee said, "are that the immediate issue is to stop hostilities in Korea in regard to which the British Government reaffirms their support for the resolution of the Security Council; and that the restoration of peace in Korea cannot be made conditional on the settlement of other issues."

The British Government reiterates the hope that the Soviet Government will use

Vampire Sets Record

London, July 20.

A Vampire jet fighter flew from Lisbon to London in two hours 14 minutes today for an average speed of 446.07 miles per hour.

The Vampire-5 fighter, with a De Havilland II jet engine and equipped with standard 100-gallon drop tanks flew 994 statute miles from Portella airport, Lisbon, to Hatfield airport near London. The timing was unofficial.—United Press.

He couldn't wait to be conscripted

Detroit, July 20.

A seven-year-old boy marched down to the Marine Corps recruiting headquarters and "joined up" today, so that he would not be conscripted.

Tow-haired Tommy Hart told Captain Garth Sturdevant that he had heard on the radio that "men of seven" could enlist. "I'm not going to wait for them to draft me," he told the open-mouthed Marines. "No kid ever had to be drafted."

Captain Sturdevant did not want to break that record, so he did not tell Tommy the radio said "men of 17."

He took Tommy's fingerprints and signed him up as a Marine "Junior class." Tommy's mother now has the job of explaining to her 50-pound youngster why he is not ready to go overseas.—United Press.

"UNREALISTIC"

Pretoria, July 20. The South African Cabinet, at a special meeting late today, decided that it would be "unrealistic and unrealistic" for the Union to give direct military assistance in Korea.

The meeting, called by the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, was attended by a majority of Ministers.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll give him the lawn-mower treatment when we get home—cutting the grass always takes his mind off buying a farm!"

New State To Be Set Up

Djakarta, July 20.

General elections to transform Indonesia from a federation into a unitary Republic should be held shortly, representatives of the Federal Government and the Jogjakarta Republic decided at a two-day conference here.

The new state would have 10 autonomous provinces including Borneo, the conference said.

Its capital would be Djakarta. The elections, for a constituent assembly, will be on the basis of one member for every 150,000 inhabitants.

Pending its formation, Indonesia should have a one-chamber parliament formed by the amalgamation of the House of Representatives, the Senate, the Advisory Council and the House Working Committee.

Besides Borneo the provinces, to be carved out of the present 16-member federation, will be: West, Central and East Java, North, Central and South Sumatra, the Celebes, Moluccas and the Lesser Sunda Islands.

The conference decided that the Vice-Presidency should be restored to be filled probably by Dr. Mohammed Hatta.—Reuter.

NEW CHIEF FOR AID TO BURMA

London, July 20.

The appointment of Mr. Abbot Low Moffat as chief of the United States' special technical and economic mission to Burma was announced here today by the Economic Co-Operation Administration.

Mr. Moffat, former chief of the United States State Department's division of South-East Asian affairs, is now Deputy Chief of the E.C.A. Mission to Britain.

Mr. Moffat will set up his headquarters in Rangoon in September.

Meanwhile, the United States Ambassador in Rangoon, Mr. David McGonigle, is carrying on discussions with the Government of Burma on the establishment of a technical and assistance programme there.

The programme is expected to consist mainly of technical assistance, health relief and agricultural aid, together with limited measures for longer range economic development.—Reuter.



CHEESES FROM ITALY

- 1 — PARMESON
- 2 — MONTE BIANCO
- 3 — CAPPUCETTO ROSSO
- 4 — SCI D'ORO
- 5 — GORGONZOLA
- 6 — BEL PAESE
- 7 — MARCHERITA

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Rubber rationing in U.S. forecast in London

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 20.

America's decision to reopen more synthetic rubber plants and the introduction of a rationing scheme there for private purposes is forecast by Lewis and Peat Ltd in their weekly rubber market report.

The report says that this will obviously be part of the American production programme necessitated by increased efforts to win the war in Korea and strengthen Western defences against the possibility of further attacks.

To what extent more reserve synthetic rubber plants will be "called up" and with what effect on prices is purely problematical, says the report, since it will be measured against the incidence of the demand of the moment.

The probability of the U.S. Government imposing the rationing of rubber to private users is in part the cause of urgent buying in the United States today.

Oscar Hobson, the City expert of the News-Chronicle,

mildly rebukes the London rubber market today for its attitude towards increased synthetic production. He quotes from the latest report of Messrs Sanderson and Company, which was critical of Government approval of exports of benzene produced by the National Coal Board, of which 72,000 tons were shipped to the United States in April and May of this year, with an additional similar quantity to be dispatched by the end of this year.

This would partially solve the

United States problem of obtaining sufficient raw material to step up synthetic rubber production.

WISE FORESIGHT

Mr. Hobson says that Sanderson and Company saw this merely in the light of additional competition with natural rubber. But he adds: "If Malaya and Indonesia were to be targets for Communist aggression (and this surely does not lie beyond the powers of possibility) the American decision to open their Government-owned synthetic plants and the British Government's readiness to make its contribution would surely rank as very wise foresight and statesmanship."

Even rubber market experts must occasionally lift their eyes beyond the confines of the plantation house.

Events in the past few weeks will no doubt lead many who formerly saw the synthetic industry as a threat to an important section of British economy to agree with Hobson. More than Britain's dollar income is at stake in the Far East.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

BY OSWALD JACOBY

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Hitched to A Star?

Eats Takes A Hand

Show Business

"how I can beat anyone. Sim-
ley May France? It will be
case of youth against experi-
ence." Mrs Cohn is trained by
her husband, who is the only
non-swimming member of the
family. In the water she is fed
mainly on spinach.

San Francisco, July 20.

New York, July 20.

Yugoslav Attack On Kremlin's Foreign Policy